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# National Officiating Rating Goes to Kenette Kenison

Kenette Kenison, Dillon, received a National Rated Official of Basketball rating recently and thus became the first girl from Montana State University to do so, according to Deanne Thorsrud, physical education instructor.

Miss Kenison may now officiate at basketball games throughout the United States and be paid for it. Three girls from Montana State college at Bozeman, who have their national ratings, acted as a board to review MSU girls. This board was hired by women's intramurals.

Girls who made their local ratings to officiate throughout the state are: Jary Nelsen, Conrad; Cynthia Bryson, Estevan, Sask.; and Shirlee Moran, Philipsburg.

Those who made their intramural ratings are: Faith Kreider,

Sand Springs; Susan Blake, Missoula; Darlene Spek, Milstone; Helen Morton, Glasgow; Pat Grant, Butte; Jane Law, Harlowton; Janice Nelson, Missoula; Jane Baier, Great Falls; and Marilyn Jarland, Wheelock, N. D. These girls may now officiate at and be paid for games played at this school.

In preparation for receiving ratings, the girls take officiating in a class and practice all quarter in the round robin tournament.

# Central Board Authorizes Anderson to Negotiate For Harry James' Band

Central board yesterday authorized Pres. Norm Anderson to arrange for a Harry James concert-dance for late April.

"If the students want him, we can get him," said Anderson, as the board voted for the negotiations. Anderson told the board that it was necessary to complete arrangements for the performance before the end of the quarter.

The Harry James engagement came as a follow-up to the collapse of the Tex Beneke negotiations for the World University Service fund dance. Last week Central board deadlocked over whether or not to give the Beneke band to WUS. Anderson broke the deadlock by favoring a WUS performance, then negotiations fell through over a financial agreement.

## Today's Meetings—

Montana Forum committee, noon, Eloise Knowles room.

IVC, 1 p.m., Eloise Knowles room.

Dance committee, 3 p.m., Activities room.

Rosary, 5 p.m., Copper room.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, 3 p.m., Sunday, Eloise Knowles room.

# On the Outside

Compiled from the Wires of The United Press

## House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn . . .

. . . says enough Republicans will vote for higher personal income tax exemptions to insure passage of the Democratic-sponsored proposal. But House speaker Joseph Martin says the proposal will lose because "there are enough responsible Democrats."

## Three Paratroopers Were Killed and 72 Others . . .

. . . were injured in the biggest peacetime airborne maneuvers ever held in the U.S. The dead and injured men were among 9,000 paratroopers who jumped over Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

## The Senate Has Voted to Add Statehood . . .

. . . for Alaska to the pending Hawaiian statehood bill. The motion to merge the two statehood measures was approved 46 to 43 on a roll-call vote.

## Atomic Energy Commission Chairman . . .

. . . Lewis Strauss is due to arrive at the Eniwetok-Bikini proving grounds between Monday and March 24. According to observers in Honolulu, Strauss' arrival will complete the setting for the explosion of a hydrogen bomb twice as powerful as the 1952 blast that wiped out a whole island.

## The House Labor Committee Has Voted . . .

. . . to outlaw race discrimination by labor unions. The committee voted 25 to two to amend the Taft-Hartley law to prohibit unions from denying membership to anyone because of race, religion or national origin.

# Booker to Lecture At Summer Clinic On School Papers

Dr. Ivan A. Booker, assistant director of the public relations division of the National Education association, will be the featured visiting professor at the 1954 session of the School Publications and Public Relations clinic at the MSU School of Journalism June 14 to July 16.

Dr. Booker will be on the campus July 12-16 for the final week of the clinic, which runs during the first five-week term of the University's 10-week summer session.

The staff will include Dean James L. C. Ford and Prof. Edward B. Dugan of the journalism school.

Two courses will be offered at the clinic—School Public Relations, to be taught by Dean Ford, designed to help administrators and teachers develop better understanding among school, press, and community; and School Publications, taught by Prof. Dugan, intended primarily for high school teachers of journalism and publications advisers. Dr. Booker will serve as consultant for both courses during his week on the campus and will lecture daily.

Dr. Booker, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers college holds his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Chicago. He has held his present NEA position since July 1952, and has special responsibility for promotion of American Education week. He was assistant director of the NEA research division from 1931 to 1952 and has teaching experience ranging from public school to college.

# Mail Mix-Ups Delay Venture Distribution

Delays in receiving pictures from the engravers and printing difficulties will prevent the first issue of Venture from being put out before the first week of spring quarter, Joan Kilburn, Ovando, editor of the campus magazine said today.

The magazine, which was scheduled to come off the press about March 13, reached the printer in plenty of time, Miss Kilburn said, but mix-ups in mailing the cuts resulted in several days' delay.

The campus publication will consist of 32 pages of articles and stories by university students and faculty members. Nineteen illustrations will appear in the publication.

# Chief Grizzly Asks For Sign Painters

"Keep off the Grass" signs will be painted Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Sigma Chi garage. All prospective Bear Paws are asked to attend, according to Chief Grizzly Lee Bayley, Kalispell. "Unless the signs are up soon the campus grass will be criss-crossed with ugly, muddy paths," said Bayley.

Plans are being made to send two delegates to the Intercollegiate Knights convention which will be held at Ellensburg, Wash., in April. The delegates will bring back a report, and if favorable, there is a possibility of Bear Paw reaffiliating with Intercollegiate Knights, according to Ken Byerly, publicity director, Lewistown.

# CB Allocates \$25 For Student Trip

Central board voted yesterday afternoon to allocate \$25 for two students to represent MSU in the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education at Moscow, Idaho, March 18-19.

Applications of students interested in making the trip must be turned into the ASMSU office by noon today. Applicants will be discussed at a special meeting in the union this noon and two students will be selected.

Prof. Edmund Freeman will represent the MSU faculty at the conference and he will provide the transportation for the trip.

# Anderson Presents Plan To Split Policy, Activities In ASMSU Government

ASMSU Pres. Norm Anderson yesterday told Central board at its special 3 p.m. meeting that a new student government policy for better student activities coordination is being planned.

The board heard and discussed Anderson's plan to form separate policy and activity committees.

Central board now governs both campus political and financial policy and activity promotion. Under the new plan presented by Anderson, the board will become strictly a policy committee with control of Publications board, Publicity and Travel, and Budget and Finance.

A separate Activities Council will supervise various campus activity groups including outside entertainment, art, dances, convocations, games, hobby and crafts, Traditions board, personnel, music, and all-school shows.

The Activities Council, which will receive its working finances from Central board after a Budget and Finance recommendation, will schedule all school activities with the Director of Student Affairs, suggested title for the director of the new Student Union under the new plan.

Under this plan, Anderson

# Students Plan Pharmacy Tour Late In March

Thirteen students and one faculty member of the School of Pharmacy will leave March 20 on a tour of three large pharmaceutical manufacturing plants.

Those making the trip are: Don Elliston, Great Falls; Don Enebo, Stevensville; Wayne Hanson, Wolf Point; Edward Dean Hart, Frank Pettinato, Herbert Stelling, and Jack Walker, all of Missoula; Max Makich, Square Butte; Delbert Mathison, Miles City; Don C. Ryan, Butte; Rudy Stoll, St. Ignace; Desmond D. Twohy, Spokane; Sami Ahsan, Karachi, Pakistan; and Dean J. E. Orr, chaperone.

March 22 and 23 the group will visit Eli Lilly and Co. in Indianapolis; March 24 and 25, Parke, Davis and Co., Detroit; and March 26, Abbott Laboratories, Chicago. The group will return to Missoula, March 28.

The group, composed of juniors, seniors and graduate students, will have all expenses paid except their transportation by the companies they are visiting.

told the board, duplication of Central board and Student Union committees can be avoided. Under the present set-up, both Student Union executives and Central board have committees which perform the same duties.

With an Activities Council which will schedule student activities with the new Student Union committee, duplication can be avoided, Anderson said.

Student personnel records are also being planned, Anderson said. A file with cards containing information about every student on campus and his qualifications for committee positions will aid the ASMSU president in making committee appointments, Anderson told the board.

Anderson will remain on campus between winter and spring quarters to continue work on the program and to put it into shape to submit to the president of the University.

# Athletics Receive Too Large a Cut Of Budget—Eyer

Pat Eyer, Billings, told Central board yesterday that in his opinion athletics do not deserve 48 per cent of the finances of the ASMSU budget.

"My contention is that athletics do not represent 48 per cent of student life and that, accordingly, they do not deserve almost half of the student budget," said Eyer.

Eyer told the board that a cut in the athletic budget would provide additional funds in the direction of other campus activities.

His report that athletics do not promote school spirit and unity, are not good publicity for the university, and do not build character brought protest from the board.

Prof. Edwin Briggs, board adviser, told Eyer that in the past students have apparently been satisfied with the amount of their student fees that has gone for athletics, since no change has been made in recent years.

Larry Gaughan, Missoula, said that he was satisfied with the amount of his fees that go for athletics, considering the entertainment that amount provides.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY DICK BIBLER





## Editorial

## A Great Tradition

The faculty members and students on this campus who have witnessed Kaimin operations for several years know what to expect today. They expect a tradition-bound editor to piece together a swan song, then fade away—just like the 55 Kaimin editors that preceded him.

To be tradition-bound is one thing; to be a respecter of traditions is another. The tradition of Kaimin editors devoting their last editorial to the individuals that made the Kaimin possible is as admirable as is the purpose of the Kaimin itself. For that reason it would be journalistically sacrilegious to forsake giving individuals their just due in favor of one final blast.

To thank the hundreds of people that have had roles in Kaimin production during the past year is beyond space limitations. Even Union Oil could hardly buy the space to adequately thank these people. Nevertheless—impersonal as it may be—I would like to express my appreciation to these countless hundreds.

But there are some who deserve praise in every inch of space I could muster from the business manager. The most important being the business manager herself. Winnie Dinn would forsake time even at her own sorority, of which she was president, in order to make the Kaimin pay for itself. She succeeded, just as she will no doubt succeed in every future activity.

To the associate editors go the biggest bouquet of roses I could carry. The Kaimin was more than a tabloid newspaper to me; it was the newsroom capers of Joan Brooks, the satirical imitations by Ray Moholt, the silent determination of Art Mathison, the reportorial thoroughness of Shirley DeForth, the quizzical looks of Carla Hewett, and especially the individual initiative of Bob Newlin. Those memories are, and always will be, The Kaimin . . .

For the counseling of Dean James L. C. Ford and Prof. E. B. Dugan I give especial thanks. To those men I owe the fact I stayed in this position nine months. If they hadn't advised me to moderate editorial fires the student body would still be in hock because of law suits.

To Claud Lord, Dick MacDougall, Fred Glaspey, Willie Steingas, and Clem Clemmensen I owe sincere respect. Any men who will work in a pressroom sometimes until midnight in order that students may read a daily newspaper deserve the respect not only of the editor but the student body as well.

In conclusion, The Kaimin wishes to thank the ASMSU student body for another lease on life. We sometimes forget that ASMSU is our publisher. For the expressions of tolerance exhibited by Dan Lambros, Don Cameron, Norm Anderson, and Peder Hoiness, we are extremely grateful.—BJ

## Hudson Releases Spring Quarter Social Calendar

The social calendar for spring quarter, 1954, was released by Kay Hudson, Rapid City, S. D., ASMSU vice president, yesterday.

March 23—Buddy Morrow.

March 24-27—Aquamaids; Auto show (Field House).

April 2—"Hey Mac." April 3—Tri Delt Sunrise breakfast; Military Ball. April 4—Frankel-Ryder Dance Duo.

April 9—Phi Sigma Kappa Fireside; Alpha Tau Omega fireside; Phi Delta Theta fireside.

April 16—Good Friday. April 18—Easter.

April 23—North hall function. April 24—Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Kappa dinner dance; Student Union night.

April 30—Leadership Retreat; Craig hall. May 1—Sigma Nu Pigge dance; Theta Chi Circle Bar X; Alpha Tau Omega fireside.

May 6-8—Rocky Mt. Intercollegiate Press conference. May 7—Pan Hellenic-Inter-fraternity dance. May 8—Alpha Phi dinner dance; Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner dance; Delta Gamma function.

May 14—Interscholastic week; Water Follies (Field House).

May 15—Phi Delta Theta "I" ball.

May 21—Jumbo-Corbin; May 22—Kappa Alpha Theta dinner dance; Phi Sigma Kappa week end; Synadelphic. May 23—New hall.

May 28—Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi week ends. May 29—Alpha Tau Omega.

May 31—Memorial day.

## SU Sign Replica Sent by MSC

The students of MSC have sent a 7-inch by 12-inch replica of the 24-inch by 46-inch original Student Union sign, borrowed a few weeks ago, to the Kaimin.

Along with a great many boastful statements, this self-incriminating sentence appeared on the back of the sign: "Much thanks for the delightfully drunken stay in your garden city."

The replica is cut out of 1 1/4-inch wooden stock with "Student Union" and "1935" burned into the face. The "wooden" state of Montana is covered with a thin coat of varnish and has a 4-inch by 8-inch sheet of paper on the back containing many absurd claims, signed by the students of MSC.

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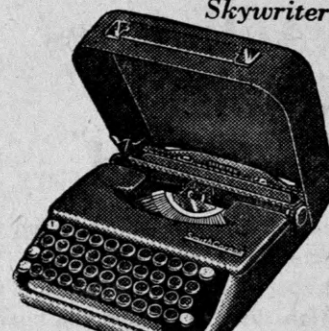
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# '54 Goon Kaimin Covers a Party; And Man! What a 'Crazy' Blast!

Tales of an Old Forester . . .

BY CHIEF THROWING BULL  
U.S. Consul on Indian Affairs



Hi! I'm the "Old Forester." Most cats call me Bertha's old flame. I've been around this campus nigh onto as long as the rock I'm sitting on. When you cut the oval—even Chamberlin does—the next time take a look at my rock. I carved 1898 on it the night I hung my first bottle cap and took the brothers down to celebrate. Hold the phone and Sanitone—I'm getting away from my story . . . I'm here today as an exclusive columnist for the Goon Edition. What's found on these four pages all comes from me—believe me—I've been around.

## The Real Deal on How MSU Got Its Charter Circa 1893

The history of our University ("university," according to Sir Francis Powers II, means "party") is a history packed with great and glorious events. During its 59 or 61 year existence (depending on whether you believe the Kaimin or Missoulian) it has carved its niche in the Party Hall of Fame.

In the wanning years of the 19th Century Montana's legislators enacted a special bit of legislation which dubbed this institution as "Montana's Country Club," or, translated into Sanskrit, "The Cultural Airpocket of the Rockies."

The purpose of said institution was to provide a transition period for the scions of the smelter interests. To have 19-year-olds enter the hallowed halls of

**High Finance without a period to cultivate a respect for cash and cognac was unheard of. Thus, a University was born.**

The University followed a humdrum pattern of life until 1915. 'Twas then that "Daddy" Aber made his last stand, and emerged from the presidential parlor with a grim smile. He had championed the cause of students, and estab-

Not since the mad warpath days of the Nez Perce has such inter-tribal massacre seemed so imminent as now. Two Indian chieftains will meet on the Kaimin (an ancient Selish Indian word meaning "conflict") battleground to settle their differences come March 25. The chieftains have vowed to their respective tribes that only unconditional control of the Kaimin will satisfy their desires.

Chief "Barfo" Newlin of the Coffee Crik reservation will squat in the editor's teepee. Across the coulee will camp his opposition, Chief "Babbling" Brooks of the St. Ignatius fortification.

The tale of woe that precedes the meeting of these two rene-grades reads like a Mickey Spillane treatment of Geronimo's first wife. It is as complete with lurid tales of uninhibited totem pole dancing as a McCarthy investigation report of a New Orleans Mardi Gras.

Chief Newlin was found in a stray papoose sack at Coffee Crik, Mont., some 20 years ago. His real mother had traded him for a pound of coffee, which was higher than a distillery night watchman even then.

A born scalper, Chief Newlin soon was the envy of every buck as his first business deal earned his family a prominent spot in the Indian society. Chief Newlin so impressed a visiting federal agent with his tinker-toy ability that he was granted the fire water franchise. The Chief made many a fast buck and faster dime by selling diluted lemonade under the guise of fire water. The fellow bucks trusted him implicitly, a trait other bucks have unfortunately been guilty of in later years.

Chief Newlin meanwhile kept the federal allotment of fire water to himself. At a huge tribal ceremony he was accorded the title "Barfo," signifying his ability to consume a month's allotment for the tribe at one sitting.

His franchise racket became so lucrative he bought his own travois and left the plains for the Blackfeet hunting grounds. He was sidetracked at MSU when a traveling salesman from a Missoula beverage concern heard of his extraordinary feats at Coffee Crik.

lished "Aber Day" as a lasting memory to those who came to the University for its true purpose, i.e. the study of "parties." Since that memorable occasion students have commemorated the day named in honor of Daddy Aber without fail. They have built such an aura about the day that more students see more faculty members in more places than any other time, excluding final week.

The University, under the motto of "100 years of progress" has now equipped itself for the furtherance of its role as a "University." A huge House, adequately called "Carl's Bad Cavern" elsewhere in this sheet, has been constructed to facilitate 100 years of Parties.

He hired him to serve as a walking advertisement for Barf Beer. "Barfo" accepted, with the stipulation that he advertise 10 hours per days in the Kaimin office.

Meanwhile, the "Babbling" one from St. Ignatius was no so lucky as Chief Newlin. She was so uncoordinated her tinkertoys wouldn't impress anyone. She babbled so incoherently at

but her motion was awkward. This stunted groping toward enlightenment and funny gurgling has continued with her, thus earning her the "Babbling" degree.

One day she disguised herself as a young brave and went buffalo hunting. Her cayuse sensed something strange because she insisted on riding side-saddle. The confused cayuse bolted over

## The Chief and Friend . . .



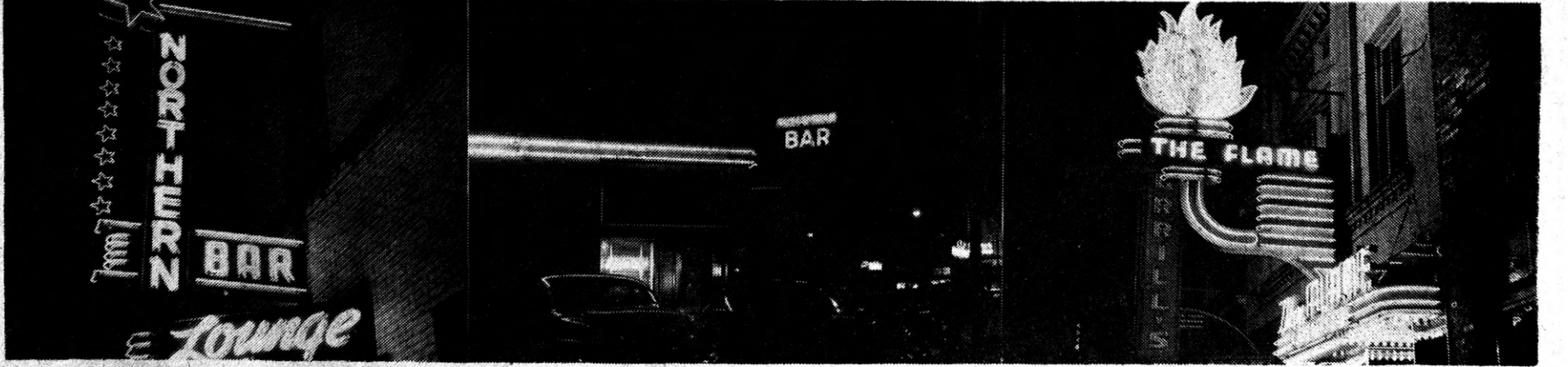
That boy in buckskin above is Chief "Barfo" Newlin. The unidentified friend is one of his numerous admirers. The Indian inscription on her fan is so intricate it has Anthro prof Carling Malouf stumped. Malouf confided in Goon editors that he thinks the inscription was possibly copied from an athletic requisition slip.

dawn, dusk, and dark that her mother wondered if she was normal. Then a visiting archeologist told her mother that the papoose was stuck in the sack on her mother's back upside down.

The first moment the young Brooks saw light she blinked and made a funny gurgling sound. Then she grabbed toward the sun,

the Mission range and never stopped till he saw the hitching post in front of the Museum building at MSU. At the same moment a frustrated Pub board member was searching for a business manager, ready to grab the first thing that moved. The "Babbling" one got in the way when she groped toward the horse.

## Montana State University's New Faculty Housing Project . . .



The director of incoming instructors was swamped this morning. She said over 500 aging profs, from Seattle to Savannah—from Sacramento to

Schnectady, yes, everyone and his brother was calling MSU. The cause of the furor was the new housing project, dedicated last night by the usual habitues:

the dedication featured the new audio-visual aid, "chug-a-lug." The director, dancing the bunnyhop with two ladder-back chairs while her dozen phones jangled

out a broken rhythm, insisted that no students be allowed to visit faculty members at their new housing project. She

claimed that when Sunshine is mixed with Northern Flames, the students might see too much.

Photo by Mulkey



# The Goon Finds the Inside Scoop on Fraority Funsters

Guys . . .

BY A. A.

One evening at a late hour, I was staggering the streets, walking off a hangover I'd picked up during the afternoon. As I stumbled along the tree-lined path, bouncing from one evergreen to another, I noticed a well-lit house on the horizon. I fumbled nearer the place and noticed three oddly-shaped letters over the door. I'd never heard of BAR spelled that way before, but figured I'd drop in for a nightcap anyway.

Well, I crawls up and over the stairs and push open the door. The moment I got inside, two fellows RUSH up and thrust a 12-gallon keg of beer into my outstretched arms. "Chug-a-lug," they yelled. Then the whole darn drunken crew burst into song.

"He's a drunkard, thru and thru. He'll drink whiskey, he'll drink . . ." and so on, up to the count of 13.

I sets down the keg, licking the last drops off my lips, and the boys carry me over to the couch and we settle down for some serious drinking.

We kill a couple of cases and the boys ask, "Hey, you drunken slob, you wanta see the house?"

So these two alcoholics and myself head for the stairs. On the way up we meet a guy falling down the stairs. As he passes out he slips us each a fifth of Scotch.

"Don't mind that slob," the boys snarl. "He's the rush chairman and can't hold his booze."

We hit the head of the stairs and throw the empties at the full-length mirror. I missed. Figured I better taper off a bit.

My two friends show me into this room. "This is the armory,"

Dolls . . .

BY CHRISTINE

They thought they could help me when they pledged me four years ago.

As I look back from three years of cut sessions, I can see a smoke-filled room, 3 a.m., and my name comes up. "She's a good kid," somebody says. "She's a very nice girl," a senior chimes in. "She must be a peachy dancer," someone says. "Everyone has SOME talent."

They talk about my vivacious personality, and I might add, my four-wheeled personality. Now there's a reason for pledging everyone — their reason — Maybe they can HELP that girl.

Even though I hadn't gotten good grades in high school (ninth in a class of ten in an exclusive eastern school which gave culture to burn, but not much else), and though I had never heard of the "hidden treasure," and though my hair was straight and my teeth slightly chipped (I had fallen off the courthouse steps at the tender age of 16)—even so, I had a car.

Of course, the fact that mother was a member of the same sorority, and the fact that my older sister was at the hash session, and of course the fact that the grand piano had a few payments due, may have given them greater incentive to help me. And help me they did.

I don't know what I was doing in college. Mother said it was a "nice way to meet your future friends." I didn't dig that one for a while, but as I look back, I guess she meant male—I always had loads of girl friends.

they tell me, and I gaze around a spacious room, about 50' by 50', stacked to the ceiling with gayly-painted paddles.

"Hell week is coming up in a couple of days, and if you pledge now, you drunken slob, you can get in on it," they whispered in my ear.

I figured, Man, this is the chance I've been waiting for. I'd better grab it now. I'd heard that Sigma Epsilon Chi was the best house on campus. Better than the other one, at least.

So I says to the guys, "Sure, slip me the jewel."

The shorter of the two gropes in his dirty laundry and comes up with a pledge pin. It was a simple thing, just the three Greek letters of my new found home. "Shorty" pinned it on the we all ran downstairs for another round of tall, cool, ones.

## Carl's Crazy Mixers . . .

The MSU cement crew is at it again. Yesterday the Old Forester climbed on an old truck bed and looked over a beautiful vacant lot where he intended to construct a permanent burial rack for Old Forester containers. When he returned this morning he found this skyscraper. Seems as though the State board allocated a few thousand last night for a Lounge for Visiting Athletic Scouts and the local interests tossed the structure together before somebody could fumble away the funds.

Photo by Chaffin



They told me when they brought back my cashmeres that I was really "dark green." Were they referring to the color of the stuff around the picture on the dollar bill?

When I was a sophomore, I moved into the mansion and right off I was "in like Flynn." The upperclassmen took me in hand and soon I had short, blonde hair just like the most popular girl in the house. She took me to the library with her each evening until the boys stopped coming to

talk to her. Then she decided that I should concentrate on studying.

During my junior year I decided to do something to help myself. I took social dancing as a listener, three times in fact, trying to pick up a few tricks, but

nothing seemed to work.

I guess the persistence of the sisters pulled me through though. Here I am—a senior and I've finally gotten a blind date for the Sigma Epsilon Chi spring quarter function.

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# Carl's Bad Cavern Is Scene Of Crazy, Mixed-Up 'Copter

One evening as I strolled down by the river to see if the Van Buren bridge had collapsed yet, I saw a blaze of light in the direction of Carl's Bad Cavern. Forgetting for the time being my original intent, I dashed over to the big barn called Field House.

As I ran up the stairs, I noticed the doors were propped open and I recognized the music of Biggy Name's jazz band blaring out into the night. Gadzooks, what a blast must be going on.

So I hurried inside. What was that whirring noise. I pushed open the door to the arena area, careful to butt my cigarette before entering. And there was the answer, Carl's Cruiser, a copper, silver, and gold helicopter was covering the bleacher seats, dropping a keg of beer about every fourth person.

The party must have just started, because I didn't see any empties. But there in the middle of the floor, knee deep in sawdust, were all the campus wheels, engaged in a chug-a-lug marathon. And off to one side, in a more discreet position, were the faculty members, more properly sipping Martinis.

But the peons were having the most fun. They were being entertained in the bleachers. I noticed the helicopter, with the

Grizzly bear at the controls, was making its second run of the bleachers, loaded down with a fresh supply of 16-gallon booze-barrels.

In another corner of the immense structure, suspended from the rafters, was the 36-piece jazz combo. Crowded around the mad musicians was a throng of hepcats, obviously on a marijuana jag, because they were "out of it."

"Well, one never knows," I muttered, walking off in the direction of the press box. After combatting three nose bleeds, I made it up to the stratosphere of the sports writers. They were dashing around, tripping over cases, trying to record every minute detail of this greatest of sports events.

Five separate television cameras were grinding, and all the radio networks were represented. I sidled over to the New York Times correspondent and he told me the latest news. Bobby Breen has started construction on the second MSU Field House now, that he

# The Scoop on How Our Lovable Profs Found This Racket

Becoming a professor at MSU is a simple task. There are no requirements. Having a mind is incidental and may actually be a drawback to the more brilliant students. How "people" (the term is used loosely) become professors is stated in the Directory for MSU lower education and faculty training. This booklet issued just recently is dated March 17, 1850.

Few courses are listed in the directory. Few courses are needed since professors need to know nothing. However, the faculty training program puts special emphasis on the granting of doctor's degrees usable in few schools. The whole curriculum is based on the crying need of the nation's teacher training colleges—How to Remain Safely Insane or There Must be a Few Screws Loose Somewhere, for I've Lost All My Marbles.

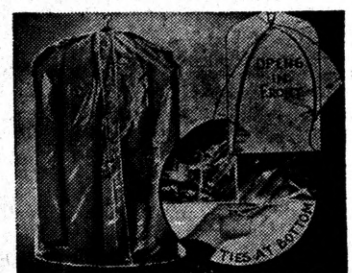
Of the basic courses required, psychology is the most popular. The course teaches the basic rudiments of classroom etiquette. Here MSU professors are taught to never arrive at class on time for this builds up student anticipation and the students will "clap" as you enter. Second, try to give tests at least once per class period in order to keep students interested and attentive and third, don't ask questions that can be answered.

Athletics are emphasized at the school with divisions in Class A and Class B. "Spirited" talks on how to sit in a chair until the last minute and then forget to bring the lecture notes and test papers are stressed. The Class B course is for profs who sleep for half the morning and then arrive at 10:15 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. class.

Of prime importance in this faculty training school is the grading seminar. The "Rule of Incalculable Grades" must be memorized and recited ten times per minute. This rule states that no student shall receive higher than D unless he or she shows no interest at all. No bribes, except money and food will be accepted in raising

has found a way to fill the present one.

"All very interesting," I thought as I headed for the door with a complimentary keg of beer under my arm. I stopped to get a drink from the water fountain. It was flowing with a fine vintage of champagne.



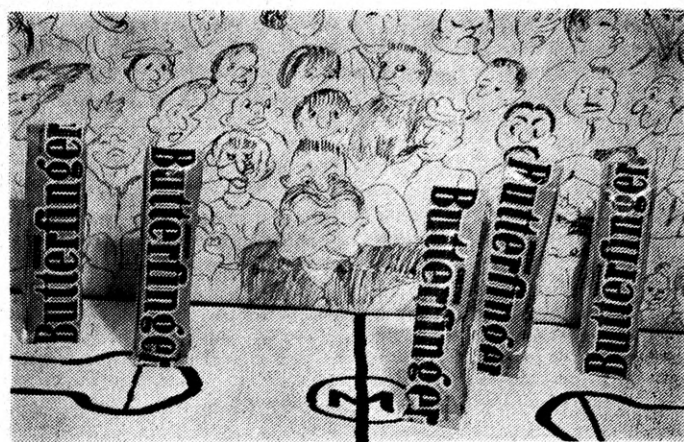
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# The Fabulous Frosh Take a Bow . . .



One of the Goon Edition's more adept photographers caught this sparkling example of basketball maneuverability just as the Fabulous Frosh opened the second half against Slippery Rock Teachers college. The Frosh heard that Branch McCracken was in the south bleachers so they adapted their zone defense so he could get a better view. Why the two guards appear to be standing on their heads baffles both this writer and the center spectator.

grades.

This in brief is how the Masters of the Simple Minded are

trained. As was said before, becoming a professor in this vacuum of the Northwest is a simple task.

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## '54 University Curriculum Features Bright Innovations

BY HORACE MANN

A complete revision of the curriculum at Montana State University was announced today by acting president G. H. VandeFarland. Work on such a program as announced today has been in progress since yesterday afternoon and is a very well thought out program.

Contrary to many of the rumors which have been flying around the campus this week, the program does not include such courses as Hangover Prevention and Cure or Principles of Being an Alcoholic. The general outline of courses avoids any mention of such frivolous courses, regardless of their practicality.

Particular stress is placed on attendance at classes. All courses will operate on a three times a week basis, Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Friday has purposely been left open for laboratory sections and practice courses.

"It is with deep pride that I point to the broad outline of courses to be offered under the new curriculum, which I myself thought up," said Dr. VandeFarland. "I am looking forward to many fine years of increasing enrollment under the practical setups which will go into effect on Monday."

The Goon took a poll of some 10 students after the initial announcement of the introduction of the curriculum and found that all 10 students agreed. (On what, we are forbidden from saying.)

Many courses, such as Courtship and Marriage, P.U., I mean P.E. and Worm Science will be continued, but some additions to these fields are being made.

Among the new courses being

offered for the first time at any school in the nation are Avoidance of the Law, Interpretative Reporting, Listening to Beer Bottles Breaking, and the Art of Plain Foolishness.

Other courses include, Courtship and Marriage, lab session; McCarthyism and the Techniques of Gaining a Reputation; The Sex Life of the Athlete; Social Problems of the Psychologist; How to Entertain Freshmen; Contemporary Comics; The Life of Superman; Literary Writing for Funny Books; Ditch Digging Made Easy; Picking a Husband; and Avoiding a Wife.

As one can see by glancing over a list of even a small portion of the courses being introduced, they are all aimed at practicality.

Said Dr. VandeFarland, "After reading an editorial in our school paper of several days ago, in which it was noted that more comics are read than anything else in Montana, I feel it is only practical that we introduce some courses such as Contemporary Comics and The Life of Superman. Anticipating a run on this course as is now found in General 13abc, I have hired two new instructors."

"I do not believe in de-emphasizing anything, however, I feel that such courses as basketball and football must be eliminated. This is in order to alleviate the heavy work schedule already handled by the athletic instructors."

## What Every Fed Must Know About MSU's 'Big Time'

BY J. G. JAILOR STINK

WASHINGTON—Montana State University's athletes have been charged with income tax evasion, according to J. Ed Garuver, Treasury department revenue. It also seems likely that the McSmear committee will investigate the situation since one of the athletes has said that he wouldn't pay the government a red cent.

Garuver said that the MSU athletes owed the government close to \$100,000. It appears that they have been claiming to be amateurs but are really highly paid professionals.

Investigation by the Goon Edition reveals that the Infernal Revenue department did not catch on to the illegal practices until a disgruntled all-conference guard, Biggie M. Onster, had his salary cut to only \$300 per month. The silver-tipped Benedict Arnold let the Feds in on the secret after securing a promise that he would collect a third of all penalties levied by the Supreme Court.

After learning of the flagrant flaunting of the law, the T-men set up offices in the Northern to observe the spending habits of the suspects. It was found that the G-men (G for Grizzlies) spent an average of \$10 per night on refreshments alone. Cigarettes, wild, wild women and gasoline for their new-model automobiles came extra.

The T-men figured (by use of simple arithmetic fed through the only computer better than a IBM electronic brain, i.e. a Journalism student) that the average salary for a starting football player was close to \$500 per month, but the most reported on the income tax returns was only \$599.

(One athlete close to the Goon—he was reading one—told the Goon reporter that he didn't know that income tax was figured on a whole year's salary. And besides, he said, he didn't know there was 12 months in a year so he had used the report—short form and let the government figure it out.)

However, a different story was told by the guiding genius of the football team, Head Coach Iwaza Jacquconcetoo. He flatly denied that any athlete received anything more than scholarship allowed by the Highwatermark Conference (plus a sliding scale for bug-science).

With tears streaming down his cheeks and his hand clasped tightly over his heart (he was putting his shoes on at the time and his heart was handy), he said, "My boys don't need material rewards to play for Montana—why, they just love dear old hallowed, revered, beautiful, friendly, kind, warmhearted, tender, benevolent MSU." With these remarks, he faced Sentinel and gushed forth the Alma Mater (after hastily recovering a copy of the words from File 13).

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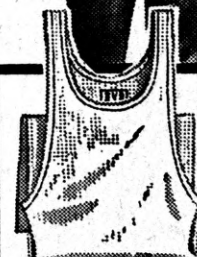
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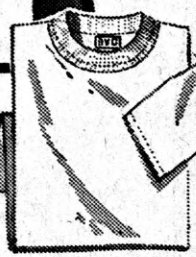
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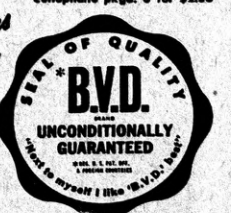
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# Society

**BY ELAINE ALMOS AND PAT O'HARE**

Election of officers in six living groups, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, Alpha Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Delta Delta, has been this week's main event and the signal for closing the quarter's social activities.

**North Hall**

Shirley Brown, Red Lodge, received a diamond from Glen Burton, Miles City.

Genny Ecker, Coffee Creek, received a diamond from Jerry Melot, Montana State college.

Norma Jean Wadsworth, Red Lodge, is wearing the Phi Delta Theta pin of Bob Pelo, Red Lodge.

Shirley Bower, Polson, is wearing the Alpha Tau Omega pin of Jack Lind, Polson.

Bev Hunter, Powell, Wyo., has the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Don Schessler, Laurel.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**

Guests at the house last week-end were Jack Belland, Havre; Jay

White, Malta; and Clifford Lee, Antelope.

Dick Olson, president of the Northwest region of Phi Sigma Kappa, visited the chapter last Saturday. He is from the University of Washington at Seattle.

New officers for spring quarter are: Bob Tofte, Williston, N. D., vice president and social chairman; Evon Anderson, Fort Benton, secretary; Bob Chapman, Independence, Mo., inductor; Wayne Linnell, Sunburst, pledge master; George Weatherston, Sidney, athletic director; John Swedberg, Kalispell, historian; Floyd Smith, Fort Benton, song leader; Clarence Albertson, Big Fork, sentinel; and

Bob Montgomery, Fort Benton, rush chairman.

**Sigma Kappa**

Officers for the coming year are: Cynthia Bryson, Estevan, Sask., president; Mary Ann Kocar, Hingham, first vice president; Darlene Spek, Melstone, second vice president; Barbara Bickle, Ismay, recording secretary; Kayel Martinson, Whitehall, corresponding secretary; Janet Thompson, Butte, treasurer; Elaine Almos, Havre, rush chairman; Sharon Dalling, Butte, social chairman; and Rosalie Space, Grangeville, Ida., house manager.

**Theta Chi**

Guests over the weekend were Ensign Paul Berette, ex-'52, Phillipsburg, and Don Nettle, ex-'53, of Anaconda.

The officers elected this week

are: Rayner Dickey, Miles City, president; Allen Patton, Stevensville, vice president; John Beam, Missoula, secretary; Bill Dankers, Missoula, pledge marshal; Jim Cinker, Belt, historian; Jim Roberts, Dillon, chaplain; Ralph Rundle, Chicago, Ill., librarian; Bob Rogers, Sacramento, Calif., first guard; Bill Matlock, Milltown, second guard.

**Phi Delta Theta**

Guests over the week end were Pat Graham and Jim Ryan.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**

Guests at the house from Bozeman during the Grizzly-Bobcat games were Janice Burnett, AO Pi; Roberta Breimon; Micky Hogarty, KKG; Marla Conley, Pi Phi; Carol McCrea, AO Pi; and Marg Askew, Pi Phi.

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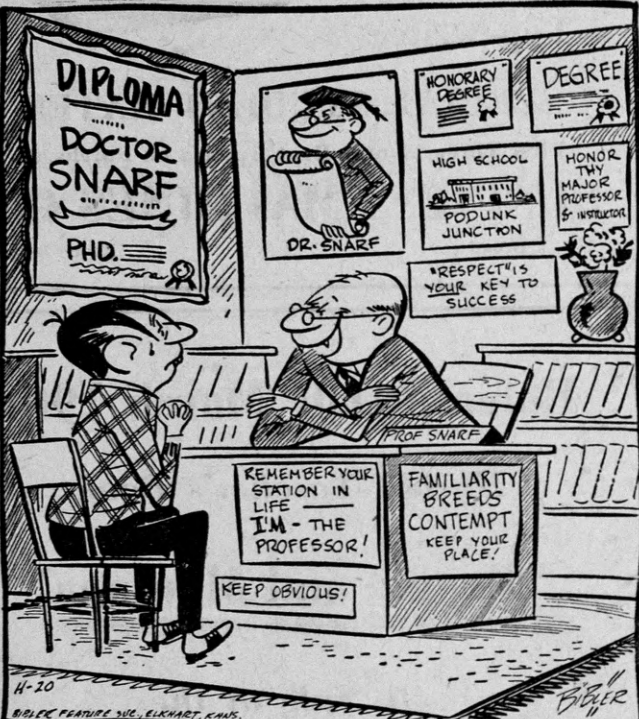
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This picture with the satirical outline was printed in the March 4, 1954 issue of the Montana Exponent. It concerns the return of the MSC students following a week-end excursion at the MSU Field House.

## High Society Continued

(continued from page seven)

Jan Wetherston '52, who is teaching at Nixon, was a guest at the house this week end.

Marlene Gaugler, Lewistown,

received the Sigma Nu pin of Jim Uglum, Bozeman.

The annual faculty buffet was held March 7. Guests were Mrs. Carl McFarland, Miss Maurine Clow, Mrs. Mary Clapp, Dean and Mrs. A. S. Merrill, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean and Mrs. James Ford, Dean and Mrs. C. W. Leaphart, Dean and Mrs. Ross Williams, Dean and Mrs. Theodore Smith, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Merriam, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Bischoff, Miss Thora Sorenson, Miss Nan Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dwyer.

### New Hall

Beverly Cline, Harlowton, received a diamond from Bob Marsh, Sheridan.

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den, was a dinner guest Wednesday.

### Synadelphic

Bobbie Camp, Hamilton, received a diamond from Tony Wayland, also of Hamilton.

Sunday dinner guests of Synadelphic were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jakobson. Mr. Jakobson is assistant professor of physics.

New Synadelphic officers are: Donna Border, East Glacier, president; Carol Grandy, East Helena, social chairman; Jean Herbert, Bowman, N. D., house manager; and Paula Sutherland, Corvallis, secretary.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SAE founders day dinner was Wednesday at the Florence hotel. The guest speaker was Glen Nygreen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon national scholarship chairman and dean of student affairs at the University of Washington.

Ray Widenhofer, Helena, was lectured chronicler, and Greg Walander, Froid, was elected house manager during recent elections.

### Alpha Phi

New Alpha Phi officers installed Monday night were: Phyllis Kind, Portland, Ore., president; Arlene Hollinger, Missoula, first vice president; Verna Johns, Great Falls, second vice president; Louise Cooper, Kalispell, house manager; Eleanor Schmidt, social chairman; Ann Woods, Missoula, rush chairman; Pat O'Hare, Stevensville, chaplain; Norma Hafferman, Libby, treasurer.

Shirley Bower, Polson, received an ATO pin from Jack Lind, Polson.

The Alpha Phi and Theta seniors had a joint sneak Monday night.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Chuck Teague, Bonner, pinned Barbara Wagenius, Missoula.

New Sigma Phi Epsilon officers are: Lloyd Kjorness, Spearfish, S. D., president; Don Schessler, Laurel, vice president; Charles Rightmire, Huntley, secretary; Les Solberg, Malta, historian; Jim Farrell, Oak Park, Ill., pledge trainer; Leo Azinger, Keokuk, Ia., chaplain; Tom Thomas, Roundup, guard; Jim Carrell, Missoula, senior marshal; Leroy Eustis, Williston, N. D., junior marshal.

Charles Rightmire was elected junior delegate to Inter-fraternity council and Jim Farrell was elected alternate junior delegate.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Dorcas Snyder, Chewelah, Wash., is pinned to Miles O'Connor, Sigma Nu from Livingston.

The Thetas had installation of officers Monday night.

### Sigma Nu

John Lucy, division commander of Sigma Nu fraternity and charter member of MSU Gamma Phi chapter, talked to the new officers of Sigma Nu Monday night and later addressed the active chapter.

This week is Sigma Nu national service week. The fraternity aids the cause of crippled children by mailing Easter seals.

Lee Bayley, Kalispell, is the new Sigma Nu social chairman.

### Corbin Hall

Alice Storassli, Kalispell, is engaged to John Henry, Lander, Wyo. They will be married March 19, in Kalispell.

### Delta Delta Delta

New Tri Delt officers are: Erma Gilliland, Butte, president; Shirley Perrine, Lewistown, vice president; Joanne Guilbault, Missoula, recording secretary; Betty Elmore, Lewistown, corresponding secretary; Audrey Johnson, Great Falls,

chaplain; Jane Baier, Great Falls, marshal; Jaye Whitcomb, Red Lodge, treasurer; Kay Wohlgenant, Miles City, social chairman; Ruth Franz, Kalispell, social rush chairman; Mary Jo Burns, Missoula, business rush chairman; and Pat Grant, Butte, house manager.

## Ward Becomes News Assistant

Robert I. Ward, Missoula, has taken the position of news assistant in the Public Service Division.

Ward graduated from Montana State University in 1950 with a degree in English. Following graduation he spent 15 months in the Navy. From 1952 to 1953 he was with the Citizens' Gas and Coke Utility of Indianapolis, Ind.

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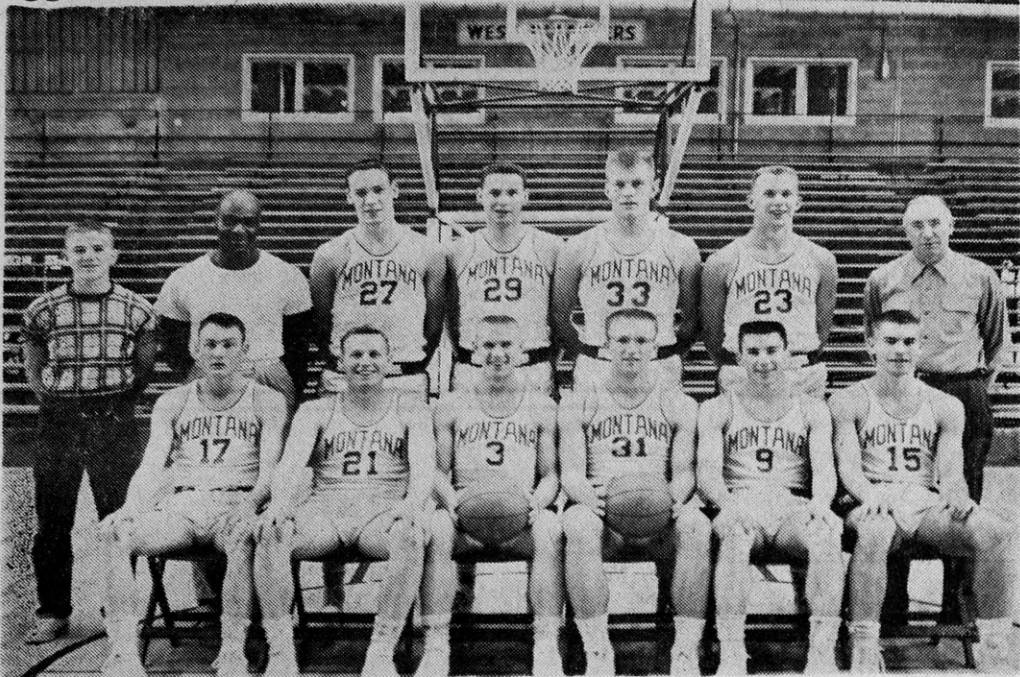


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Pictured above is the 1953-54 Grizzly basketball team which finished its season with a record of seven wins and 20 losses. Despite the poor team showing, three of its members received All-Skyline conference mention. The three are Ed Anderson and Ritch Johnson, senior co-captains, and Ed Argenbright, sophomore guard. Grizzlies are, back row, left to right: Coach George “Jiggs” Dahlberg; Gary Jystad; George Samuelson; Ed “Fuzzy” Fine, 1954-55 co-captain; Ed Bergquist; Naseby Rhinehart, trainer; and Bob Hendricks, manager. Front row, left to right: Ken Byerly; Ed Argenbright; Ed Anderson; Ritch Johnson; Hal Winterholler; and Dave Adams, 1954-55 co-captain.



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**JIM THANE SAYS:**  
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**Methodist Group  
Plans Lake Trip**

Wesley Foundation, Methodist college group, will make its 18th annual lake trip between winter and spring quarters, according to Bill Taliaferro, Barthesville, Okla., trip chairman.

Taliaferro said all Wesley Foundation members are invited to attend the camp which will be at

Camp Rollins on Flathead lake. The group will leave Thursday afternoon, March 18, and will return Sunday afternoon, March 21. Students may register by phoning Taliaferro at 6-6540 or by attending the fireside Sunday evening at 5 p.m. at the church parsonage.

Other chairmen for the trip are: June Harbolt, Chinook, food; Bill Hummon, Columbia Station, Ohio, worship; and Lynn Hughes, Scobey, recreation.

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For the first time since its official opening Dec. 18 the MSU Field House arena area will be completely cleared of bleachers, according to Robert Breen, Field House manager.

On Wednesday, workmen began disassembling and removing the bleachers for the Western Montana Auto show to be presented by MSU March 25-28. The arena is expected to be completely cleared by Monday, but the clay and sand floor must still be leveled, watered, and covered with sawdust. The basketball floor was removed last week.

New models, four or five futuristic automobiles, allied accessories, and boats will be exhibited at the show. Except for employees, the Field House will be closed from March 22 until the opening night, so no one will be able to examine the new models.

'54 Music Camp  
To Meet Aug. 7  
On MSU Campus

The 1954 Montana High School Music Camp will be held July 25 to Aug. 7 on MSU campus, according to Director Lloyd Oakland, professor of music. The camp activities will take place in the School of Music building.

The annual two-week training session will offer band, chorus, piano ensemble, and orchestra work. High school students will also have the opportunity to take elective work in basic musicianship, music appreciation, radio techniques, conducting, social and folk dancing, and dance band.

Wally H. Hannah, who will conduct the camp's symphonic band, is director of the music department of the Vancouver public schools and has taught summer courses at colleges and universities throughout the Northwest. Eugene Andrie, assistant professor of music, will conduct the camp orchestra.

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## Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu Win Final League A Cage Tilts

The Sigma Chis took a clear title to the League A Intramural basketball crown last night with 35-32 overtime victory over Phi Delta Theta. The rough-and-tumble contest was protested by PDT on grounds of bad officiating.

A Kaimin interview with Intramural Director George Cross

## Six Lettermen Bolster 1954 Baseball Nine

Montana Grizzly diamond aspirants are working out nightly at the Field House under Coach Bob Byrne in preparation for the 1954 Skyline baseball race.

Six lettermen will form the nucleus of this year's squad. Returning lettermen are Co-captains Ed Anderson and Don Clark, Sam Davis, Clint Humble, Roger Marshall and Don Nicol. The Silvertips lost ten lettermen from last season's team that compiled a 16-won 6-lost record. Workouts at the Field House have consisted of fundamental drills, bunting and infield practice. With the first break in the weather the squad will work outdoors and begin hitting practice.

First games for the Grizzlies will be on April 9 when they meet BYU at Provo, Utah, in a double-header. They tangle with Utah at Salt Lake on April 10 and 15 and play a doubleheader with Utah State at Logan April 16.

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last night revealed that protests on officiating are not permitted.

The score was tied 32-32 at the end of the regulation period, and the three-minute overtime period became necessary. Dick Shadoan hit a jump shot and Tom Tidyman hit a free throw to give the Sigs the league championship. Kim Nelson with 12 and Shadoan with 10 led the SXs. George Boifeuillet hit 18 for PDT.

League A	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
SX	8	1	463	382
SN	7	2	355	259
SAE	6	3	427	330
Forestry	6	3	334	325
PDT	5	4	394	318
Jumbolaya	5	4	319	290
PSK	3	6	235	406
TX	3	6	332	337
ATO	2	7	284	325
SPE	0	9	128	393

In the other game last night, SN won over SAE 33-28 in the game protested last week by SAE. The win gives SN second place while SAE and Forestry tied for third. Don Erickson and Dick Harger scored 12 points each for SAE while Howard Burke hit 11 for SN.

In games played Wednesday night, SAE beat Forestry 49-34, Schooners forfeited to Tommyhawks, and Seagrams "7" won over Simonizers, 52-41.

The play-offs will begin early in spring quarter, according to Cross.

Final standings in Leagues B and C are:

League B	W	L	League C	W	L
PEK	9	0	Kubabes	8	1
No Names	8	1	Butte Rats	8	1
Oddballs	6	3	Sodbusters	7	2
South Hall	5	4	Tommyhawks	6	3
Strip Houses	5	4	Seagrams "7"	6	3
Geology	4	5	Simonizers	4	5
Ed. Club	4	5	Pinetoppers	2	7
Deacons	3	6	Scrounges	2	7
Kappa Psi	0	9	Schooners	2	7
Ski Club	0	9	Culls	1	8

## Two Grizzlies Win Top Honors

Montana Grizzlies, Ed Anderson and Ed Argenbright, each won top honors in one phase of Skyline basketball statistics, according to information released by "Quig" Nielson, Skyline statistician.

Anderson's free-throw average was the highest in the loop as he connected on 36 of 40 tries for 90 per cent.

Argenbright's top honor was in the foul committing department. He fouled the least of any regulars in the Skyline, 21 times for an average of one and a half fouls per game.

In the scoring race Sophomore Argenbright finished ninth with 183 points in 14 conference games for a 13.1 average. Anderson was ranked in a tie for 11th place with 172 points in 14 games for a 12.3 average per game. Ritch Johnson is in 24th spot with 138 points for a 9.9 average.

## Skiers Will Enter Meet In Canada

Montana's skiers will have no spring vacation next week-end as they enter a two-day meet at Kimberly, Canada, March 20th and 21st.

Schools from Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Montana, and Canada will take part in the invitational meet with Washington State college as the host team.

Members entered from Montana include: Dick Solberg, Missoula; Ray Ruana, Bonner; Lee Robinson, Butte; George Murphy, Whitefish; Paul Maxwell, Butte; Sandy McCracken, Bozeman.

These slatmen will also enter the Doug Smith Memorial races April 6, at Whitefish.

### NO SATURDAY BOWLING

Intramural keggers will not bowl Saturday, according to George Cross, director of Intramural sports.

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